

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

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Season's Greetings



FOR myself, and on behalf of the Committee of Tattersall's Club, I extend the warmest greetings to fellow members in the festive season.

Our sincere wish is that members, and those near and dear to them, may enjoy the greatest wealths of all—good health and happiness—in the 12 months ahead.

Also we firmly hope that the bonds of friendship and genuine fellow-feeling among members will remain, in 1958, as strong and as true as was the case in 1957 and the years before.

Our thanks are offered to all members of the Committees of our subsidiary clubs for their help and co-operation in making club-life happier for a substantial number of our members during the year.

They are enthusiastic and energetic in gathering round them members having interests in common, playing the particular games they love, and in the most pleasant circumstances, thus striking a happy medium between work and play, and enabling members to relieve the tensions of modern life.

—John Hickey

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TEST IS IN THE EATING!

ACCORDING to legend, the first Christmas pudding was devised to placate the hunger of King Richard the Lion Heart.

He Started Our Santa

ON Christmas Eve, 1822, a doctor of Oriental and Greek Literature named Clement Clarke Moore composed a poem in which the modern Santa Claus was born.

In the New York suburb of Elmhurst, Dr. Moore sat writing a Christmas poem for his children.

Until then, Santa Claus was more feared than loved by children. He was considered to resemble a stern headmaster distributing prizes at a speech-day.

But Dr. Moore's poem, a Visit from St. Nicholas, revolutionised Christmas for the English-speaking world.

He made Santa Claus a jovial, tubby fellow, who climbed down chimneys and put toys in stockings.

And for the first time in history, Santa Claus travelled in a sleigh drawn by a team of reindeer.

Wrote Dr. Moore:

"He had a broad face and a little round belly

"That shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly."

As Santa jumped back into his gift-laden sleigh, he exclaimed:

"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

Forgot It

Having read the poem to his children as a Christmas novelty, Dr. Moore promptly put it away, and forgot it.

However, present at the initial reading of the poem was a woman friend of the doctor's wife. She copied out the verses.

Next Christmas she sent the verses off to the editor of the local paper The Sentinel in her home town of Troy.

On Christmas Eve the verses were published not giving the author's name.

The response was sensational. Requests for copies of the poem flooded in. Newspapers and magazines reprinted it throughout the world.

The modern Santa Claus was here to stay.

But the writer of A Visit from St. Nicholas was unhappy. In fact, he hated his nursery classic.

He was a serious scholar, and it angered him to realise that his "loftier" works were unwanted while his "amusing little poem" was a striking success.

Dr. Moore died in July, 1863. He classed his life as "a failure."

Richard was out hunting on Christmas Eve and became lost in the snow in a forest.

Luckily, the group of men with him included the royal cook.

The resourceful fellow took a linen bag and stuffed it with flour, apples, plums, ale and the remains of a stag killed by the king.

He boiled the lot into a pudding, which provided food until the snow storm ended and they were able to find their way out.

The traditional turkey was a late arrival on the Christmas menu.

Until the 17th Century, the main course was a boar's head, roasted whole, tusks and all, and borne into the dining hall with an apple stuck between its jaws.

His Majesty King James the First regarded the grinning boar's head as an awful spectacle.

Turkeys had been introduced from Mexico about 1570 and their first appearance as European food was at a French Royal marriage in 1571.

King James insisted that the turkey replace the boar's head, and the bird has been the traditional Christmas dish ever since.

The most amazing Christmas pie on record was baked by housekeeper Dorothy Paterson for the squire of Howick, Sir Henry Grey, in 1769.

The pie was shipped from Berwick to London, where Grey was entertaining friends.

It was nine feet in diameter and was mounted on small wheels so that it could

be pushed around the table from guest to guest.

Under the crust were two bushels of flour, twenty pounds of butter, four geese, two turkeys and dozens of rabbits, ducks, snipe, curlews, pigeons and blackbirds.



FIRST PICNIC

SYDNEY'S first big Christmas picnic was held in 1806 when Captain John and Mrs. Macarthur entertained friends on their grant of land.

One historian says the guests "examined with unexpressable satisfaction the picturesque beauties which the romantic scene afforded."

One visitor called this tranquil spot "the repose of the soul."

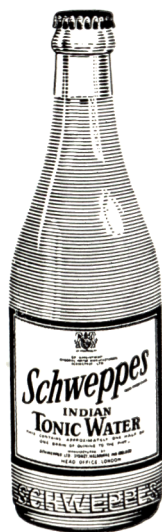
That description probably would surprise those people living in Pymont now.

Christmas



Greetings

—THE EDITOR



The Partner of Gin!

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FISTIC GIANTS HAD GLAMOUR

HAS Australian boxing lost its glamour? Or are we inclined to exaggerate a bit when we talk in glowing terms of the mighty contests of former days?

How many of you remember the "American Tornado," Milburn Saylor?

Well, in case you're too young, Saylor was a real "wild-man."

He was cruel in the gymnasium as well as in the ring.

When Saylor came to Australia, he soon ran out of sparring-partners. He never pulled his punches. All he ever wanted to do was knock people out.

So Saylor's manager had a "rubber-man" specially built for the "Tornado" to belt in the gymnasium.

Everytime Saylor hit the "rubber-man" it would spring back at him.

In the ring some of Saylor's tactics were extremely questionable.

Invariably he hit his opponents with smashing rights behind the ear.

If this blow did not knock his opponents out, it certainly had a weakening effect.

On January 24, 1914, Saylor met Australian lightweight champion Hughie Mehegan at Sydney Stadium.

Famous "Smother"

Hughie was famous for his "smother."

He would place his arms at the side of his head, practically protecting the whole of his face.

But despite these usually-effective defensive tactics, Mehegan took the greatest thrashing of his career from Saylor.

Right from the first bell the American launched a series of his feared "rabbit-killers."

To avoid Saylor's savage punching, Mehegan had to get in close.

However, every person present soon realised that Saylor was too powerful for the Australian, and that a knock-out was inevitable.

The fighters came out for the 11th round.

A crashing right to the jaw sent Mehegan crumbling to the floor.

He got up at "nine" and managed to evade a couple more of Saylor's powerhouse blows.

But Saylor landed another right and Mehegan was again down for nine.

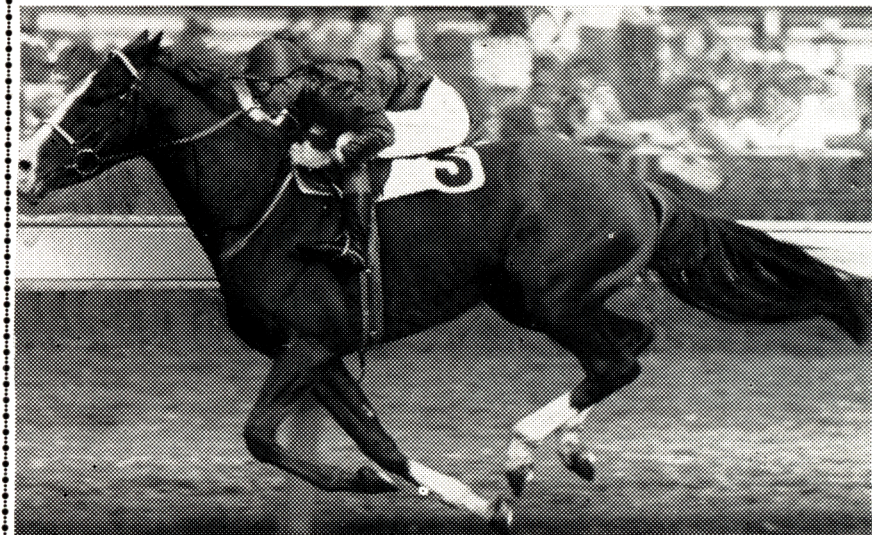
Mehegan was felled once more in that round, struggling gamely to his feet at the count of three.

Saylor did not have to finish off the Australian because Mehegan collapsed to the canvas and referee Arthur Scott, without counting, crowned the American.

Possibly only one man ever made Saylor look like a novice.

That man is famous Australian boxing tutor Jack Dunleavy.

Promoter "Snowy" Baker offered Dun-



leavy £5 if he would spar with Saylor in a stadium "matinee."

Knowing that Saylor would not ease up, the crowd expected Dunleavy to be badly hurt.

But with a brilliant exhibition of glove-manship, Dunleavy made the American miss badly with his wild swings.

The exhibition with Dunleavy sapped Saylor's confidence.

On the pretence of illness Saylor cancelled his bout with Herb McCoy, which was scheduled for a few nights hence.

When memory of the Dunleavy episode had faded, Saylor faced up to McCoy and won on a knock-out.

Saylor returned to America.

He was killed in a railway accident at Indianapolis in 1922.

WINNER OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB CUP

TATTERSALL'S Club Cup,
to be staged at Randwick
at our meeting on January 1,
is a magnificent race, steeped
in tradition.

Run over a mile and a half, the event last season was won by a grand front-running stayer, Empire Link (above).

Owned by club-member Adolph Basser (pictured left)—a great lover of racing—Empire Link, ridden by Neville Sellwood and carrying 9.0, beat Prince Delville by a long head, with Baystone another four lengths away, third.

Empire Link is trained by Maurice McCarten—another Tattersall's Club member.

Incidentally, the runner-up, Prince Delville, is also trained by a Tattersall's Club member, Stan Lamond.

Adolph Basser nearly took both feature races at our last Christmas carnival.

On the first day of the meeting, December 29, Adolph's horse, My Kingdom, finished second in the Carrington Stakes (6f.).

Its conqueror was Maniana, trained by club-member Fred Allsop.

Compound filled the minor placing.

The forthcoming Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup, to be run on December 28 and January 1 respectively, should once again prove most interesting.



THE STAR IN THE EAST

ON this glittering starry night most of the known world belongs to the Romans. One of the exceptions is a wild island lying like a great green fern in the Atlantic Ocean. The Roman Eagle is not flying there because the conqueror of Britain never received the extra legion that would have enabled him to cross the sea and subdue Ireland.

And now on this first Christmas night—though as yet the word “Christmas” is unknown, both to the Romans and the unconquered Gael—the High King of Ireland sits at a feast, oppressed by feelings of fear and dismay.

He stares round the banquetting-hall, from the furs on the floor to the oak shingles of the roof inlaid with gold—all one tawny livingness up there with reflections from the fires, and the lamps, and the candles.

Long shutters, masking the snowy wastes outside, are drawn over the real glass windows.

Golden trumpets and tall harps, shining grey spears, and silver crooks lean against the walls that are solid slabs of oak, riveted together with copper, and on which are painted stars and wolves and hazel trees.

The guests themselves are a colourful crew. The King's wife is wearing a gay emerald dress, stitched all over with black and white devices, and her ladies seem to have plundered the rainbow itself for their brilliant clothes. The King's comely young sons sit in cloaks of shining purple with fringes of silver, worn loosely over white satin tunics; while the warriors, bards, and chariot-drivers are magnificent in crimson and blue tunics, or coats of deerskin with clasps of red gold, and they have sandals of white bronze on their feet.

The board itself groans under mountains of roast meats, fruits, pasties, confectionery, tall cups of mead, and drinking-horns of red ale.

It is a scene of great brilliancy and joviality, but the King turns from it with an uneasy frown. Last night his wife dreamt a dream that troubles and offends him. In her dream she saw three kings, and upon her asking them whither they were going, she had marvelled at their reply.

“We are three great kings, going to pay our homage to the greatest King.”

The High King of Ireland, who is inclined to believe in dreams, does not relish intelligence of this sort. He is depressed at the thought of one rising who will be greater than himself.

Finally he rises from his seat and, going to the bottom of the table where his

by

ELIZABETH MYERS



Our special Christmas short story is from “Thirty Stories”, by courtesy of Macdonald and Company.



druid is sitting, the tall, light-haired King speaks to him.

“Conal, I am afraid this night.”

The druid's eyes are like blue frosty flowers in his beautiful old face, and they shine now with compassionate amusement.

“That's a pity for you,” replies the druid. “You might ask yourself if you have the right to be dismal when you have so much at hand to give you glee.”

“True for you, little wise one,” says his lord. “As king I am with sons to follow after me. I have the finest warriors in the land, and a palace full of all the choice things in the world. Everything is assured to my family for a thousand years. No man could be greater, yet this Celtic heart of mine is heavy. I feel threatened. I am aware of the presence of a strange new One, who is mightier than I am, who turns and says: ‘To possess is not to own.’ Come, Conal, let us look about my halls to be sure that no savagery lurks in any place.”

They go through forty or fifty of the two hundred rooms of the palace, beginning with the treasury where the gold runs out like fire from the mouths of the leather bags, and finally reaching the druid's tower with its delicate bronze instruments and gauges for experimenting with stars and rocks and water.

The King throws himself into a seat beside the glowing brazier, and he stares moodily at its flying saffron flames.

“Look at the stars, honest man,” he says, “and tell me what you see.”

Conal goes to his telescope. He is a long time spying out the stellar spaces.

At last he turns to the King, saying, “There's a new star to-night, and under its benign and brilliant beam, across the sea, in the East, in the land of the Jews, the King of the World was born a few hours ago.”

“I knew it, I knew it,” cries the High King of Ireland, starting to his feet, apprehension in his proud, ruddy face. “What did the woman dream only last night, and now this news coming to me! Oh, I'm beside myself. What will he do to me? What new threat is this? How large is his army? Tell me about this King of the World. Where is he? Where?”

“He is lying in a stable amongst the straw and simple beasts. His mother, a comely peasant girl, is bending over Him.

The light is dim and smoky, but a celestial radiance is about the Child. He has nothing but a clout and the kind breath of the animals to keep Him warm.

“How poor they are—how magnificent!”

The King subsides with a roar of laughter.

“Oh Conal, Conal! What will you say next?” he shouts, tugging joyfully at his forked beard. “Where is your King in that wretched hovel?”

“The King is the little Child covered with a clout,” replies the druid.

“Nay,” cries the lord of Ireland, “no king was ever born without gold and silver and colours and fine linen. A king in a stable!”

“Oh Conal, a little rude scene like that wouldn't knock a start out of me! They are not the shining ones! He is no king! I know what it is—you are trying to put a disturbance on me to rouse me from my humours.

“You are mocking at my foolish fears, and you are right to do so. I am restored. I am a man and a monarch again. A king in a stable! Now that is really something for my jester. I'll away to him and make the tears run from out of his eyes with this merry catch!”

At the door he turns, standing in his wonderful clothes, his cloak of gold descending to his feet, and he says: “But, by Angus, I will confess, Conal, that for a minute—for a minute—you had me frightened!”

The druid stands listening to the footfalls as they die away. He goes to the casement and looks out.

He sees the new star in the heavens shining mildly over the land and over the world. He sees that proud red Mars and Jupiter are in the eclipse.

He is about to turn into the room again when he sees a frozen redbreast lying in the snow on the window-sill.

He draws in the pitiful mite and, thrusting the bird against his heart under his silk shirt, he goes and sits in the warmth of the brazier, musing, and stroking the frozen little head.

He is thinking of the new star, and the new King. Some strange happiness comes to him.

He smiles tenderly, secretly.

Rocking a little, he suddenly says softly to the reviving bird: “Gold and silver don't make kings. Even you, my little one, know that . . .

“Gold and silver don't make kings. Love comes first. You have to be born—royal.”

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

NEW YEAR BALL

Tuesday, 31st December

Dancing 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets £2/10/-

Dress Formal

BOOKINGS AT GENERAL OFFICE



HEARD AROUND THE CLUB

VIC. PEARSON, having his first game of competition bowls, was in the four which won the trophy at the Motion Picture-day at Concord recently. It was certainly an outstanding "debut." Now Vic is seriously considering cutting down on golf, and concentrating on the "bias-sport." Incidentally, Vic's son, Malcolm, is making a name for himself in the engineering field in London. Malcolm is executive-engineer for a big company.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. Charles Hicks on the festive-fare so beautifully arrayed at the party she and her husband gave on December 9. Mr. and Mrs. Cec. Chambers were among the guests.

★ ★ ★
MEL WATSON, back after a five-weeks' overseas trip. He is a top-class golfer, and recorded several good rounds on American courses.

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A MEMBER wrote the following letter, which was received by the Committee: "I would like to express my thanks to the young lady in your theatre-booking department for the excellent seats secured for me at short notice for a theatre which was heavily booked. I must confess that I have not thought to make use of these club facilities on previous occasions, but since it is clear every effort is made to help members in this direction, and as I am sure the result on this occasion was very much better than my own efforts would have produced, I feel I should express my thoughts and my firm resolve to make greater use of the booking-office."

★ ★ ★
AN injury has kept C. R. Cornwell out of action for a while, and his many friends have missed his company at the club. However, he is recovering, and will be back with us soon.

★ ★ ★
BILL KELSO brought English jockey Lester Piggott in for an inspection of our club. Lester rode the Kelso-trained Woodland Stream in the International Stakes at Canterbury.

★ ★ ★
E. J. HEINE, on a visit to America, enjoyed the facilities of our affiliated clubs. He was made very welcome at the New York Athletic Club, and commented very favourably on the standard of the Outrigger Canoe Club, Honolulu.

★ ★ ★
DAVID BLOOMFIELD'S luck finally changed and, with partner Alan Scott, he won the Monash Golf Club's foursomes championship. The event is with one ball, and they won the 36-holes final 4 and 2. They had par figures for the first nine holes and were five over par when the match finished at the 34th hole.

★ ★ ★
THE Treasurer and Mrs. J. A. Roles made a special trip to Young early this month. Their grand-daughter, Nurse Margaret Roles, was the successful candidate in the Young Sacred Heart Hospital Nurses' Home Appeal competition. Margaret (Harvest Stall) and her Committee raised £2,812/11/3. The competition raised a total of £7,000. Margaret was crowned by the Mayor (Ald. R. L. Howard) at an impressive ceremony in the Town Hall. He congratulated the candidates, saying that the cause was a most worthy one—a new Nurses' Home. The official party and the candidates entered the hall between the two rows of the guard-of-honour. Young Johnny Roles acted as pageboy for his sister. The stage was decorated with the "Queen's" large throne in the centre and minor thrones on both sides. Beautiful streamers and flowers completed the decorations.

CLUB'S "BLUE WATER" MAN

TATTERSALL'S CLUB member Dr. F. A. Bellingham plays a major role in organising the annual Sydney-to-Hobart yacht-race.

He is Vice-Commodore of the Cruising Yacht Club of Australia.

Dr. Bellingham owns the 35-feet cutter West Wind, which won the Cruising Yacht Club winter point-score trophy this year.

West Wind was a ketch, but Dr. Bellingham this year changed the rigging, and made her a cutter. The decision has resulted in great success.

Dr. Bellingham once navigated the radio-relay ship, Lauriana, in a Sydney-to-Hobart race.

The Lauriana was General MacArthur's flag-ship during the war.

Function of the Lauriana during the yacht-race is to keep in contact with the competing craft—an extremely vital job.

The Sydney-to-Hobart yacht-race is Australia's greatest aquatic event.

First sailed in 1945, it ranks among the world's chief races.

The crews have to sail 680 miles to the finishing-line in the Derwent River. They are "key" men, picked after months of exhaustive training.

The history of ocean-racing goes back more than a century to the first trans-Atlantic race in 1837, from New York to England, between the Columbus, of the Black Ball Line, and the Sheridan, of the Dramatic Line, for a stake of 10,000 dollars.

OUR MAGAZINE 21 YEARS AGO

SOME extracts from December, 1936.

SWIMMING

Sid McCure swam his first race with the club on November 12, 1936, over 40 yards, and won his heat in 20-3/5 sec.

He finished third in the final—a meritorious effort.

Hans Robertson showed good form by winning a 40 yards heat in the smart time of 19-3/5 sec.

First points-score of the season was divided between Ivor Stanford and Dave Lake. It was considered that T. H. English was a bit unlucky not to divide with those two because he could not start in the final of the Brace Relay owing to his partner being unable to compete.

GOLFING

For the first time in a competition since the foundation of Tattersall's Golf Club, one of the members, Adolph Bassar, holed in one.

This was at the third hole at the Lakes—a distance of 173 yards.

Opponents formed a guard-of-honour, with upraised drivers through which the perpetrator of this remarkable deed marched to retrieve the ball.

It was a four-ball, best-ball competition, the winners being Dr. Daly and Arnold Tancred.

Carbine's Colt

Carbine—one of Australasia's greatest racehorses—sired an English Derby winner, Spearmint.

Spearmint, a son of Maid of the Mint, established a then-race-record of 2 min. 36 4/5 sec. when he won the classic in 1906.

Bought for 300 guineas, Spearmint soon after the sale suffered an attack of fever which lasted five months.

Most horses would never show form after such an illness, but as a two-year-old Spearmint ran three times for a win, a second and once unplaced.

Spearmint had two very promising stablemates—Admirable Crichton and Flair—who were considered to have much better Derby prospects than he did.

However, Admirable Crichton's form began to deteriorate just before the end of his two-year-old days, and a poor performance in the Two Thousand Guineas made his Derby chances look hopeless.

Flair won the One Thousand Guineas in effortless fashion, and seemed a "certainty" for the Derby.

But a few days later, Flair suffered a bad breakdown and the stable then had to rely on Spearmint.

There were 21 runners, and Spearmint was ridden by the American jockey, Danny Maher.

This was Spearmint's first start as a three-year-old, but he had been working brilliantly and had been backed from 20/1 to second favourite at 4/1.

Spearmint was always handy to the lead, and with two furlongs to go he joined Troutbeck and Picton in front.

He went on to win by a length and a half from Picton, with Troutbeck two lengths away third.

Ten days later Spearmint won the Grand Prix de Paris, in which he started an odds-on favourite.

English sportsmen were extremely happy when Spearmint beat Bruleur a neck because it had been 20 years since an English horse had won the Grand Prix de Paris.

On returning to England, Spearmint developed leg-trouble and never raced again.

In all, he started only five times for three wins, yet earned £17,393 in prize-money.

In addition he sired a Derby winner in Spion Kop, and Spion Kop begot another Derby winner, Felstead.

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Tattersall's proud record with Double Bay Bowling Club

TATTERSALL'S bowlers, are indeed proud of their record in regard to the presidency of the Double Bay Bowling Club.

Bill Black, our past publicity officer, has been elected unanimously as president for the year 1957-58.

Past-president John Kellaway has been a member of our club and the bowling section for many years.

Looking down the board at Double Bay at the past-president's list, we see Cec. Davis and A. Mahony, who are both Tattersall's Club members.

To show how closely the two clubs are united, all of our past and present presidents—Ted Dewdney, Jack Roles and Gordon Booth—are members of Double Bay.

"SURE SIGN"

Bernie Stapleton—a new affiliate to the Bowling Section—evidently is enjoying the association with us. His regular attendance is a sure sign that he likes to be there.

Frank Geddes also shows by his regularity how he likes his game with us. After a nasty accident with his lawnmower in which he cut his hand rather badly, he still came along, sore hand and all.

Although it's fairly well healed now, it would no doubt have kept a less keen bowler away for quite a long period.

Full marks for Jack McKendrick in fighting adversity in health and bowling regularly. Jack is quite a good bowler.

Had the "Senator" Johnny Gibbs with us a few times lately. He has developed a new style not altogether approved of by "Swannie," who much preferred the old delivery.

KEN'S BIG WEEK

Ken Williams' big week in bowls was the last week in November.

He started off with a win in the Double Bay Triples on Tuesday, followed by a big-night at the dinner-dance, then Tattersall's Trophy on Thursday and in the winning team at Double Bay Friends' Day on Sunday.

Three trophy wins in a week is a record that will stand for a long time.

Harry Davis is also a "regular." No doubt bowls is a great tonic after a middle-ear infection in which his balance was affected. Bowling in his best style, Harry looks 100 per cent. fit again.

Alick Buckle is one of our best bowlers. An A-pennant bowler for Warringah, Alick is keen to represent that club again in that position. Best wishes from all Tattersall's bowlers that he is selected again this year in the A's.

Jack Eaton won three rounds of the State singles, getting beaten 31-29 in the fourth round.

A good performance, Jack, and with a little luck in your last game you could

have gone much further. Jack is very close to State honours, and has only to strike the form he possesses to catch the N.S.W. selectors' eye.

Cedric Emanuel also won three games in the State singles, getting beaten in the fourth round by 31-19. Both Jack and Cedric are A-pennant bowlers with Double Bay.

Allan Turner, partnered by T. Tennyson, was beaten in the final of the Blue Mountains pairs by that outstanding bowler, Gordon Sargeant, and B. Ross.

Allan was "home and dried" until the last shot of the match by Sargeant, which took out his shot-bowls, and left Sargeant a winner by one shot.

After playing good bowls throughout the tournament it was very disappointing to be beaten with the last shot.

Welcome back to F. Harris, who was with us again at Kensington after an extended holiday abroad.

TROPHY TRIPLES

On November 7 there were 24 players at Kensington for the trophy triples.

We were made particularly welcome by president Harold Quinton, who is also our honorary auditor.

Trophy-winners were L. Dwyer, J. O'Brien and W. Dittfort.

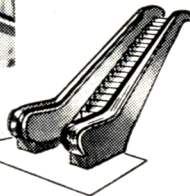
Our thanks to Kensington for the use of their amenities. As Double Bay greens are undergoing repairs, we are indeed

Continued Next Page

Always a "Favorite" with race crowds



ESCALATORS



There's no doubt Otis Escalators have an enthusiastic following—particularly on race days. In other countries the public long ago realised they make a day of leisure more enjoyable, and prominent courses all over the world now feature many Otis Escalators. Why? Because they improved attendances, they moved people faster, easier without causing traffic jams and indirectly increased takings. What Otis Escalators have done overseas they can do here.

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BOWLS SOCIAL A GREAT SUCCESS

ON Tuesday, November 26, our bowling club's dinner-dance on the fourth floor was voted the biggest and best ever. Attendance was 146.

The excellent job done by our treasurer, Jack Keogh, and secretary, Alick Buckle, was appreciated by all present.

A nice thought of a Christmas gift—an evening bag—to all ladies present, was the highlight of the night.

A quick decision by some of the ladies to pass their bags along to their husbands for a "refill" will no doubt make the Social Committee think of something away from evening bags next time.

Everyone commented on the excellence of the food, the service by the club staff, the orchestra's fine playing plus some good entertainers (which included Tom Powell heard at his real best).

The excellent night should also encourage all present to use the dining facilities of our club more often.

Our bowling club president Gordon Booth's table included Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. John Kellaway, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Fingleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alick Buckle had a table at which were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Empson, and Mr. Ted Thorn.

At the table of Jack and Mrs. Keogh were J. O'Neill, J. K. Monro, Mr. and

Mrs. P. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. R. Paraggio and Mr. and Mrs. V. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Nimenski had a table of 12 which included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn.

With Mr. and Mrs. Archie Price were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kippax, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Emanuel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis.

Charlie Cohen and son George had a "family table" of four.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pick's table included Mr. P. J. Schwarz and Mr. Jack King.

Alec Gibson booked a table for six.

The "younger set" was represented by Ken Williams' son, Ken, and daughter Allison and a table of eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moon, good club supporters, were there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Munnoch had six others at their table, while Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones were with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKendrick.

At Bill McDonald's table were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vockler had a table of nine, at which were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wall, Mr. Tom Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cullen had a table of six, as did Mr. and Mrs. Vince Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sernack.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindsay entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCamley.

Apologies to those the writer has missed.

+ from page 8

fortunate to have extended to us the use of Kensington.

On November 14 we combined with Double Bay to play for the Herb Douglass Trophies. A big field of 94 players lined up, and the trophy-winners were Dick Laycock, Herb Douglass, Gordon Marshall and Ted Thorn.

On November 21 there were 36 players at Kensington for the trophy-triples.

Trophy-winners were Gordon Marshall, Alick Buckle and Bill Burns.

A lot of first-class bowlers took part this day, including Les Fingleton, Jack O'Neill, Allan Turner, "Swannie" Schwarz, W. A. McDonald and Gordon Booth as skippers.

President Gordon Booth welcomed new member K. Britter, also visitor Selby Bedford.

On Thursday, November 28, at Double Bay there were 34 players for the trophy-triples. Trophy-winners were Ken Williams, Jack O'Brien and Alick Buckle.

DON'T FORGET THAT NOMINATIONS FOR ALL CENTENARY CLUB EVENTS CLOSE ON DECEMBER 31. SEE BOWLING BOARD ON FIRST FLOOR.



The Perfect Year Round Dessert !

TAKE A BRICK HOME TO-DAY



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Surprising Handball Results

THE progress for the first round of the "Segenhoe" Trophy has been rather slow.

Nevertheless, quite a few games have been played with some very surprising results.

Results: Trevor Barrell 41 d. J. Maloney 36; Tom Abernethy 41 d. Col Bowes 34; Viv Thicknesse 42 d. Col Chatterton 40; Jim Comans 41 d. Bill Kirwan 29; John Shaffran 41 d. Bruce Chiene 37; Ken Francis 41 d. Bruce Partridge 31; Peter Lindsay 41 d. Keith Longworth 35; Ron Spencer 41 d. Geoff Eastment 33; Peter Williams 41 d. John Brice 37; Bill Hannan 41 d. Eric Thomson 32; Leigh Bowes 41 d. Sid Kay 34.

Matches to be completed are:

W. B. Phillips v. Gordon Boulton; B. Lipman v. Neil Barrell; Carl Phillips v. Clifford Shaffran; John Dexter v. Zaide Lazarus; Fred Daly v. N. Grayson; M. Sellen v. Cuth Goddard; T. McKeon v. Ralph Davies; Clarrie Woodfield v. Les Bear.

The Committee has been very patient with these matches.

I have been asked to notify members that the games must be completed within four weeks otherwise they will give forfeits to the competitor ready to play and scratch the losers from the competition.

COMMENTS

You will notice in my opening paragraph I remarked on the fact that some of the results were surprising.

This is putting it mildly.

The "Big Boys" to be defeated were Bruce Partridge, Geoff Eastment, Eric Thomson and Bill Kirwan, whilst Viv Thicknesse just scraped home.

Ken Francis was in rare form against Bruce Partridge. His play throughout was consistent and, even allowing for the handicaps, held his own very well.

Considering Bruce is a past club-champion, this was a nice win by Ken.

Ron Spencer won his first handball match in competitions of any kind, and he defeated none other than Geoff Eastment. Ron naturally was elated.

His winning score of 41 to 33 is a clear picture of the result. Once he overcame his initial attack of the "jitters", it was Ron Spencer all the way. Well done.

Another "maiden" performer to break his "duck" was Jim Comans. He defeated Bill Kirwan 41-29.

Bill tried hard, but Jim must have been having some secret trials because he was the winner all the way. "*Rumour has it that a swab has been taken.*" I will let you know the result later.

I was quite confident that Eric Thomson would defeat Bill Hannan. Eric

has been practising with Bruce Partridge and I have watched him on several occasions. The form he was showing was good enough to win any handicap event.

Just to prove to me that there are no "certainties" Bill Hannan beat him 41-32. It just goes to show. Well done, Bill Hannan.

Viv Thicknesse and Col Chatterton had a ding-dong battle. They always do, even in friendly practice-matches. The scores were: Viv 42, Col 40. It was a marvellous match. I bet the handicapper felt proud of this result.

Another close game was between Peter Lindsay and Keith Longworth. Peter won 41-35, but he was flat out all the way.

Peter Williams and John Brice had a close match, Peter winning 41-37 and really had to do his best to win.

Trevor Barrell and Jim Maloney was another close match. Trevor won 41-36.

As I mentioned before, that "handicapper-man" has a grin all over his face.

CONCLUSION

In case you do not know, this is the festive season and the Handball Club Committee—Peter Lindsay (Secretary), Arthur McCamley and Sam Block—take this opportunity of extending to members one and all and their families the time-honoured wishes,

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
YEAR FOR 1958.**

RESULTS OF JIM COMANS' SWAB

"Not Positive"—but he has been warned that if he imparts his knowledge to the other long-handicap competitors, the low-markers will wait for him down the road.

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ALBERTO MEAT EMPORIUM,
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CENTENARY SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

Entries close on December 31 for the **Centenary Pairs Snooker Handicap Tournament**.

Matches are the best of three frames, using six red and all coloured balls.

Partners to be drawn for at the beginning of the Tournament, and a fresh draw is to be made after each round is completed.

Matches will be played to schedule, but substitutes will be allowed with permission of the Snooker Sub-Committee.

The **Club Centenary Billiards and Snooker Championship** will be played prior to May next, and entries close on December 31, 1957.

No Entry Fees payable for Tournament or Club Championships.

Enter your name on the sheet provided in the Billiard Room, or contact the Club Referee, John Croll.

L. J. BINNS,
Acting Secretary.



HERMAN'S GREAT EFFORT

ONCE again the monthly head-lines go to Harold Herman through his unprecedented feat of winning the first two point-scores in a season.

Our smiling member must be putting in some sly work early in the morning as his splendid form has allowed him to take his place in the finals at every one of the eight races contested so far.

Strangely enough, he did not win a final until the eighth, just when he had to, in order to gain a narrow point-score victory by half a point from Bruce Chiene.

Both got into the finals but, whilst Herman won his, Bruce could only come second.

Naturally, Harold holds a good lead in the season's point-score contest for the "Native Son" trophy, nine points ahead of Keith Longworth, with Bob Harris another four and a half points away. Then follows, a point back, Leigh Bowes, with half a point to Sid Kay, whilst Arthur Alsop, Stu. Murray and Col Bowes are well in the running.

Some changes are due in the coming month as the first three on the list have all had their handicaps reduced.

Numbers of race-starters are still high and the last four events saw 34, 35, 36 and 41 in the hands of Starter Sam

Block and in one event, owing to some ties in heats, four finals had to be decided.

During the month three new members in Rob Lipman, Kevin McCann and Max Burnham started and were very welcome additions to the team, whilst Sid Lane and Col Shaffran returned to the fold.

Max Burnham must have "something" judging from the number of members who have been urging handicapper Jack Gunton to give him another second. Jack did hearken to the pleas and Max swam into a second placing in a heat.

John Brooker is the first of this season's new members to finish well up in a point score, his fourth placing in the last one being a sterling effort. Already John has improved so much that he has had his handicap reduced twice.

Another new member doing very well is John Daniell. He has already qualified for two finals and it won't be long before he cuts seconds off his time for the two laps.

Suffered Penalty

The unfeeling "Gestapo" trio has been noted wearing that smile that won't come off lately. Reason is that quite a bunch of the boys have broken their times and suffered the penalty. Since these notes appeared last Col Bowes, Bruce Chiene, Bruce Vickery, John Brooker (twice), Alan Stewart (for the second time), Keith Longworth, Ross Stanford, Ken Francis, Harold Herman and Bob Harris have all come down in the handicaps.

Les Bear has shown his first glimpse of form this season and got into two finals.

Don't know what's the use of giving some of the boys an extra second. Bruce Chiene got one recently after some heart-rending pleas, and lost it almost immediately. What's more, as his shadow grows less he will "do" some more.

Best heat or final-winning times of the month were: 20.8 secs., Alan Stewart and Bob Harris; 21, Keith Longworth (twice) and Ross Stanford; 21.1, Bob Harris; 21.6, Geoff Laforest; 21.7 and 22, Ken Francis.

After the Christmas scramble on December 19 there is a suspension of racing over the festive season and the next event will be a 40-yards handicap on Tuesday, January 6.

RESULTS

12th NOVEMBER—80 yards *Brace Relay Handicap*—1st Division Final: S. Murray and J. Comans (53) 1, W. Kirwan and W. Kendall (48) 2, H. Herman and C. Godhard (55) 3. Time 50.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: B. Chiene and F. L. Bowes (48) 1, J. Riddell and K. Glass (59) 2, K. Longworth and C. L. Bear (47) 3. Time 45.3 secs.

19th NOVEMBER—40 yards *Handicap*—1st Division Final: C. Bowes (25) 1, R. Stanford (22), 2, G. Laforest (22) 3.

Time 24.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: B. Chiene (26) 1, B. Vickery (31) 2, R. Harris (22) 3. Time 25.1 secs. 3rd Division Final: J. Brooker (26) 1, A. Stewart (22) 2, H. Herman (28) 3. Time 24.7 secs.

26th NOVEMBER—80 yards *Brace Relay Handicap*—1st Division Final: G. Goldie and R. Dowling (61) 1, T. Barrell and G. Laforest (49) 2, J. Shaffran and W. Kendall (44) 3. Time 58.3 secs. 2nd Division Final: J. Daniell and R. Harris (52) 1, F. Harvie and H. Herman (51) 2, S. Kay and J. Brooker (53) 3. Time 49.2 secs.

3rd DECEMBER—40 yards *Handicap*—1st Division Final: K. Longworth (22) 1, B. Chiene (25) 2, R. Stanford (22) 3. Time 21 secs. 2nd Division Final: J. Brooker (25) 1, P. Lindsay (26) and S. Sernack (24) 2. Time 23.9 secs. 3rd Division Final: K. Francis (23) 1, C. Shaffran (23) 2, J. Daniell (30) 3. Time 21.7 secs. 4th Division Final: H. Herman (28) 1, C. L. Bear (25) 2, R. Harris (22) 3. Time 26.7 secs.

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER POINT SCORE

This series resulted:

H. Herman 26½, 1; B. Chiene 26, 2; R. Harris 23½, 3; J. Brooker 22, 4; J. Comans, K. Longworth and G. Laforest, 20, 5; C. L. Bear 19, 8; P. Lindsay 18½, 9; C. Bowes, G. Goldie, S. Kay and S. Murray 18, 10; F. L. Bowes and C. Godhard 17, 14; F. Harvie 16½, 16; R. Stanford 15½, 17; K. Glass and K. Francis 15, 18.

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series for all points scored during the season were, at 10th December:

H. Herman 56, K. Longworth 47, R. Harris 42½, F. L. Bowes 41½, S. Kay 41, A. Alsop and S. Murray 40, C. Bowes 39½, P. Lindsay 38½, K. Glass, B. Chiene and K. Francis 37, C. L. Bear and G. Cole 35, J. Comans 34, G. Goldie and F. Harvie 33½, C. Godhard and A. McCamley 32, G. Laforest 31½, A. Stewart 31, R. Corrick, J. Riddell, J. O. Dexter and J. Daniell 30, J. Brooker and W. Kendall 29, R. Stanford 28½.

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TROTTING LEADER



TATTERSALL'S Club member Alton Cusick (pictured above), is president of the New South Wales Trotting Club. He has done a great job at the helm of the light-harness sport in this State, maintaining and even increasing the average attendances.

EVEN ROMANS PUNTED!

ANY lad with the right build and ability can achieve fame and fortune these days as a jockey. It is often said that jockeys are the only ones that prosper from the racing game.

But this is nothing new.

The same thing was said about chariot drivers in Ancient Rome.

In fact, Roman charioteers gained more honour and prestige than any modern jockey could hope to enjoy.

They were feted and praised wherever they went.

Copies of portraits of charioteers adorned the walls of the streets and the homes of the ordinary people of the ancient city.

Poets

If a charioteer died or was killed in one of the many race smashes, poets, skilled in turning out praises of Roman Emperors, would dedicate a farewell to the dead champion.

As well as fame and glory, the charioteers amassed huge fortunes — even by modern standards.

They were mostly of low-born origin, usually slaves emancipated after scoring repeated wins.

They were lifted from their humble estate by gifts from the Emperor and

magistrates, and the exorbitant salaries they extracted as the price for remaining with a particular stable.

At the end of the first century, Romans prided themselves on their champion charioteers, called "miliarii" — not because they were millionaires, but because they had won at least a thousand times.

The extraordinary honours showered on Roman charioteers was due to the rigorous demands of their calling.

It required great strength, agility and coolness to guide a plunging chariot to victory.

Frantic

Drivers often lost their lives in smashes that left their chariots bloody wreckages.

The thrills and excitement of the races rivalled that of Randwick or Flemington.

Crowds of 255,000 tense Romans packed themselves into the public galleries of the Circus Maximus to watch the races.

The Romans revelled in the spectacle as the driver stood upright in his speeding chariot, helmet on head, whip in hand, legs and arms swathed in leggings.

Each race was of seven laps over a fixed distance of slightly less than two and a half miles.

The chariots, usually drawn by four horses but sometimes as many as 10, had to round a single post at either end of the gigantic stadium.

Excitement seized the public the moment dust began to fly beneath the chariot wheels, and until the last lap was ended, the crowd roared in frenzy.

The two inside horses were harnessed to the shaft of the chariot, but the outside horses were more loosely attached by a trace.

Each turning post brought a fresh thrill for the frantic crowd.

Gambling

The success of the turn depended on the strength and hardness of the two outside horses.

The off-side horse had to swing out on the left and the nearside horse acted as a pivot.

If the chariot hugged too close to the post, it risked crashing into it.

If it swung out too far it lost position or was run into by one of the other chariots.

The drivers had a double task; looking ahead he had to guide and encourage his team, and at the same time avoid the impact of chariots coming from behind.

A storm of applause greeted each winner.

Much of the Romans' enthusiasm for

racing sprang from their passion for gambling.

The victory of one chariot enriched some, impoverished others. The hope of winning unearned money held the Roman crowd in its grip.

Many Romans at the end of the first century and the beginning of the second were unemployed, and gambling was their only hope of gaining some of the comforts of life.

Because of the heavy betting, the various stables vied with each other to secure the best chariot driver, no matter what the cost.

The horses came from stud farms in Italy, Greece, Africa, and more especially Spain.

They were put into training at three, and made their first appearance in races at five.

Often horses, after this long and careful training, were maimed or killed in their very first race.

Mares raced harnessed to the shaft and the stallions raced on the outside connected by a trace.

Each horse possessed its pedigree, its list of victories, and its individual fame often spread from one end of the Roman Empire to the other.

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COMING EVENTS OF INTEREST

RACE MEETINGS

December-January

DECEMBER—

Sat., 21st—Villiers Stakes Day, Randwick.
Thurs., 26th.—Summer Cup, Randwick.
Sat., 28th—Tattersalls' Meeting, Carrington Stakes, Randwick.

JANUARY—

Wed., 1st—Tattersalls' Meeting — Tattersalls' Gold Cup, Randwick.
Sat., 4th—Canterbury.
Sat., 11th—Canterbury.
Wed., 15th—Canterbury.
Sat., 18th—Randwick.
Sat., 25th—Challenge Stakes, Randwick.
Mon., 27th—Anniversary Handicap, Randwick.

MONDAY, 23rd DECEMBER

Cocktail Party, 5.30 to 7 p.m.
Usual Christmas Activity

TUESDAY, 24th DECEMBER

Usual Christmas activity, First Floor, from 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, 26th DECEMBER

Acceptances 8.30 p.m. 1st day—Tattersalls' Annual Race Meeting.

SATURDAY, 28th DECEMBER

1st Day—Tattersalls' Annual Race Meeting.
Weights 7.30 p.m., 2nd Day—Annual Race Meeting.

MONDAY, 30th DECEMBER

Acceptances 12 Noon—2nd Day—Annual Race Meeting.

TUESDAY, 31st DECEMBER

New Year's Eve Ball.

FIRST DERBY

The first English Derby was run in 1780.

It was won by Sir Charles Bunbury's chestnut colt, Diomed.

YOUR CLUB CATERS

for

- SPECIAL DINNERS
- LUNCHEONS and
- COCKTAIL PARTIES

Members are invited to entertain privately in the Club.

Contact the House Manager for all arrangements.

A BIRTHDAY TOAST TO YOU

DECEMBER

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 20 A. E. Grounds | 26 H. J. Bartier |
| A. E. McCartney | H. C. Higson |
| C. V. Holland | A. R. Chiles |
| A. G. Bull | L. N. Keeler |
| Harry Sidgreaves | M. J. N. J. Wright |
| G. C. Keith Harris | 27 R. E. Sanderson |
| R. L. Taylor | R. T. Johnson |
| R. I. McCarthy | J. M. Sullivan |
| 21 E. N. Larkin | 28 Dr. A. S. Reading |
| W. B. Molloy | W. G. Tate |
| 22 D. R. Walker | E. W. Abrahams |
| C. W. Robinson | S. V. Herford |
| R. H. Bingle | L. F. Bowen |
| 23 J. W. Gilligan | 29 E. J. Hazell |
| S. G. Kay | W. K. Dawes |
| A. S. Jackson | C. Rogan |
| 24 H. W. Broadfoot | Louis Moss, Jr. |
| N. McN. Shelton | K. N. Baker |
| R. E. Davis | 30 R. A. Swift |
| B. J. Cassidy | 31 Jack Davis |
| 25 W. Sherman | F. M. Power |
| A. F. A. Little | A. G. Leslie |
| L. LeGuay | L. R. Nathan |
| | J. R. Conduit |

JANUARY, 1958

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 R. B. Shankly | 5 H. E. Davis | 9 R. A. Sharpe | W. G. Marshall |
| 2 G. H. W. Murphy | T. J. Flitcroft | L. G. Kluver | Arthur McCamley |
| 3 K. McKinney | G. D. Schrader | B. M. Salmon | S. L. Ross |
| J. O'Riordan | 6 A. M. Flanders | F. H. Harris | 21 C. F. Viner Hall |
| Alan Stewart | J. C. Nisbett | 10 A. E. W. Simmons | F. E. Ezzy |
| A. E. Newton | A. V. Thirlwall | Stan Clements | W. A. Fraser |
| J. McKendrick | 7 J. L. Geraghty | 11 Colonel T. L. F. | P. Barnes |
| H. Wittig | J. N. Dow | Rutledge | 22 John Hunter |
| F. W. L. Williams | A. Bellingham | A. V. James | R. M. Kain |
| H. T. Hayward | L. de B. Trafford | 12 E. S. Jenkins | A. J. McGill |
| A. W. Freedman | W. Deverall | J. B. M. Roberston | J. J. Hall |
| 4 J. E. Bayley | Dr. E. McMahon | 13 T. R. Boyce | D. T. Frisk |
| E. W. Paull | F. G. Spurway | Len Kirkby | W. S. Waterhouse |
| | F. E. Cox | A. B. Moran | 23 A. K. Quist |
| | | E. L. Curtis | J. W. K. Gregson |
| | | J. C. Anderson | Dr. T. M. Armstrong |
| | | 14 W. C. Allen | R. F. Scarf |
| | | W. C. Wurth | G. H. Elliott |
| | | V. J. McCarthy | L. M. Fienberg |
| | | T. L. Casey | A. E. Clayton |
| | | P. E. Burke | 25 D. G. Hyles |
| | | P. C. Von Hake | C. B. Dwyer |
| | | 15 Gilbert P. Pratten | F. Harris |
| | | O. H. Smith | 26 A. C. Ingham |
| | | J. J. Hall | Bruce Kennedy |
| | | 16 A. C. W. Hill | B. J. Hatfield |
| | | P. Riolo | I. T. W. Stokes |
| | | H. A. Bright | 27 Leonard Norman |
| | | S. K. Cole | L. S. Levenson |
| | | 17 G. F. Radford | J. S. Mann |
| | | F. J. Robertson | 28 Reg J. Harris |
| | | A. T. George | L. G. Kaleski |
| | | C. D. Renshaw | Dr. J. Steigrad |
| | | 18 F. S. Martin | G. N. Beynon |
| | | R. T. Longworth | D. C. Bevan |
| | | R. K. Montgomery | 29 J. E. Head |
| | | D. D. Sheehy | C. A. Arnott |
| | | 19 L. H. Ford | B. A. Mathewson |
| | | F. Bruel | 30 R. H. Alderson |
| | | D. A. Klippel | R. H. Parker |
| | | 20 C. V. Dunlop | W. A. Granger |
| | | E. J. Wales | G. L. McLean |
| | | L. H. Howarth | 31 Frank D. Powell |

FIRST CARD

THE first Christmas Card made its appearance slightly more than a century ago.

The card's artist, J. C. Horsley, designed it for Sir Henry Cole and inscribed it "for Xmasse 1843."

This first greeting card was designed in three panels.

The middle panel portrayed a family, including children, drinking the health of an absent friend (the recipient of the card).

The card aroused a furore.

There was campaign denouncing the card as encouragement of alcoholism among the young.

Although Christmas-cards are only 114 years old, the custom of exchanging good luck tokens goes back to the days of the Egyptians and Romans.

People gave one another charms to celebrate the end of winter and the return of the long daylight hours and the promise of bountiful crops.

VALE

C. H. ROWLANDSON

Elected 18/12/1933

Died 25/11/1957

W. M. DWYER

Elected 14/5/1928

Died 29/11/1957

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L. G. BURKE

C 12 — RANDWICK — C 12

Paddock — S.T.C. COURSES and
WARWICK FARM

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SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

Below are listed a number of applicants who desire membership in the Club. It is the duty of every member to examine this list carefully and, in the event of such member objecting to the admission of any applicant, to contact the Chairman or any Committee-member, making his objections known. Such information will be kept in strict confidence, but will be given careful consideration.

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
KENNEDY, Edward Lawson	Grazier	Come-by-Chance	J. P. O'Neill	J. L. Stevens
MacDONALD, John	Wholesale and Retail Fish Merchant	Bondi	W. A. McDonald	E. W. Abbott
ROBERTS, Ross Barclay	Company Director	Lindfield	L. J. Plasto	G. I. Gunton
PRENDERGAST, Neville James	Journalist	Randwick	H. G. Parr	W. J. Dunlop
HANSEN, John William	Timber Merchant	Northbridge	H. W. Smith	R. Hansen
SAUL, Frederick Martin	Company Director	Double Bay	J. J. O'Shannassy	G. M. Etherington
NICHOLAS, Herbert Charles	Manager	Sydney	C. H. C. Jones	R. B. Barmby
THORLEY, Carl James	Manager	Miranda, N.S.W.	N. Beville	A. Moss
PILE, Marcel Emile	Barrister-at-Law	Killara	J. C. O'Dea	A. M. Bagot
HILL, Arthur	Company Director	Neutral Bay	A. G. Gillespie	A. L. V. King
LAND, Peter Thomas	Solicitor	Bellevue Hill	Bruce Chienne	Dr. G. R. W. McDonald
GLICK, Myer	Medical Practitioner	Dover Heights	C. Lavigne	F. C. Horley
MacFARLANE, Hogarth John	Chief Inspector	Pymble	L. W. Coppleson	I. M. Jacoby
LAMPDOUGH, Robert Henry Grant	Stockbroker	Sydney	A. Stewart	V. R. Jennings
MUNROE, Byron Ellis	Dentist	Strathfield	J. L. Jennings	G. H. Routley
RENDELL, William George	Company Director	Castlecrag	R. Y. Coyle	N. P. Murphy
MILLIKEN, Nathaniel	Factory Manager	Belfield	F. G. Harvie	A. W. Lambell
WHEATON, John Philip Henry	Grazier	Blakelhurst	W. R. Lambell	S. T. Tucker
SHEPHERD, Gordon Joseph	Master Butcher	Epping	W. H. Shepherd	A. E. Primrose
NOYES, Herbert John Cecil	Managing Director	Sydney	R. A. Hetherington	W. J. Ferris
NAJAR, Alfred Stanton	Clothing Manufacturer	Sydney	J. G. Aboud	E. Bookallil
MORRIS, Ernest	Business Agent	Croydon	A. G. Cable	L. B. Israel
WILLIAMS, Frank Leslie	Veterinary Surgeon	Scone, N.S.W.	Senator A. M. McMullin	N. E. Penfold
MINGAYE, John William	Company Director	Turrumurra	J. R. Paull	S. Stewart
McGRATH, Gordon Alexander	Shipping Manager	Dover Heights	P. W. McGrath	R. Paraggio
WHELAN, Anthony Gordon	Company Director and Grazier	Sydney	L. J. Hooker	A. C. Connolly
STEVENS, Norman Lloyd	Hotel Proprietor	Scone, N.S.W.	C. J. Johnson	Dr. M. S. Henry
AARONS, Morris Vincent	Medical Practitioner	Mortdale	A. S. Gordon	J. G. Lubrano
TAYLOR, John Gilbert	Contractor	Strathfield	Eric Welch	Eric Welch
DOHERTY, Mervyn James	Sales Manager	Northbridge	A. Schultz	R. Tobias
BARDSLEY-SMITH, William Arthur	Theatre and Station Manager	Bellevue Hill	C. V. Page	G. F. Johnson
JOHNSON, Geoffrey Ewan	Manager	Bendigo, Vic.	A. Leslie Cooper	K. F. E. Fidden
BURRAGE, Alfred Henry	Auctioneer and Estate Agent	Bellevue Hill	C. E. Fortescue	E. G. Lane
ALDRIDGE, Warren Wallace	Chartered Accountant	Sydney	D. J. Robertson	W. J. Stiffe
CAMBRIDGE, John Stanley	Merchandise Supervisor	Denistone	B. B. Stapleton	A. A. McDonald
DAY, Francis Alexander	Company Director	Wollstonecraft	Dr. E. E. Smithers	

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

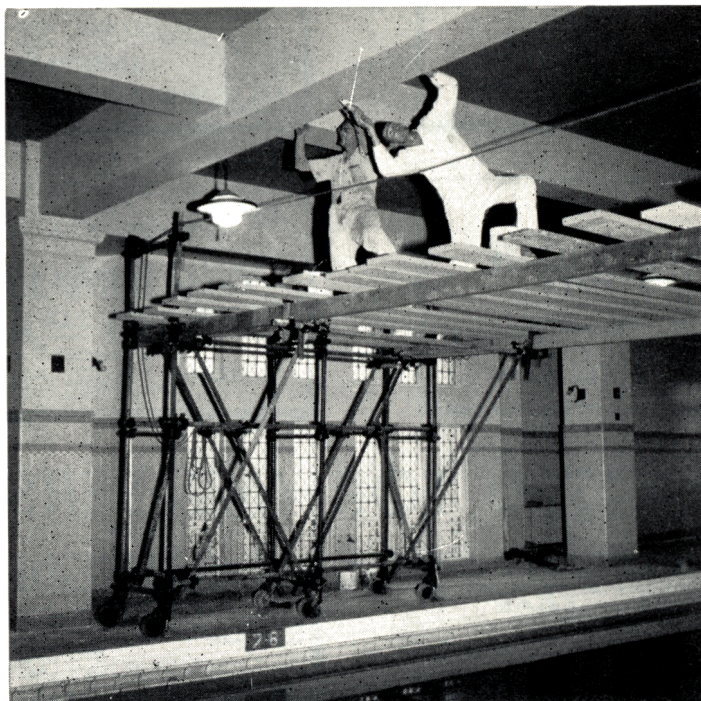
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